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A MIDWINTER RECORD.

EXTRAORDINARY GROWTH
 OF
 THE WORLD'S CIRCULATION
 IN ONE YEAR.

Average Daily Circulation of the World during February, 1891.....313,612

Average Daily Circulation of the World during February, 1892.....377,892

A NET DAILY GAIN in twelve months of.....64,280

In Advertising, Too.

Total Number of Advertisements printed in The World during February, 1891.....57,022

During February, 1892.....67,159

NET GAIN.....10,137

THE WORLD will not, under any circumstances, hold itself responsible for the return or safe keeping of any registered manuscripts or pictures, or whatsoever character or value. No exceptions will be made to this rule with regard to either letters or enclosures. Nor will the editor enter into correspondence concerning unsolicited manuscripts.

The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

Pauper emigrants must go back.

The trotter will not trot in Central Park.

Keeple an eye, honest Senators, on the Kuckleberry give away franchise bill.

GARRETT's fellows have deserted him. Success makes the revolution, defeat rebellion.

Will HARRISON's bed of down be turned down as to recombination? Is a question that interests politicians.

The Laundry Workers' Union resolved at Cooper Union last night that the Government should wring out the Chinese.

The oyster men's war is again opened in Chesapeake Bay. One man killed so far. Is there no *modus vivendi* to be established?

Chicago's Grand Jury has indicted a few more Aldermen. Those who escape the process will presently be marked men.

French Anarchists, having failed to do effective work with dynamite, now propose to resort to poison. Not very desirable citizens, these.

Narrow-chested and short-breathing men are to be excluded from the State militia. It takes a good deal of wind for modern war purposes.

The reckless driving of street cars must be stopped. There is a daily record of accidents. The only way to stop it is to make examples of those responsible.

Was HILL a disappointment to Savannah Democrats? So one of them says, and, if true, his trip did not bear the salutary results that were desired.

The reckless butcher-cart driver was abroad again last night. A Columbia College professor was the victim this time. There are ways within the law's reach to stop such driving.

Boston blue blood is frozen in its veins. The story has come along that President Eliot, of Harvard College, in an address at Salt Lake City, likened the Mormon pioneers to the Pilgrim Fathers.

Congressmen CAMPBELL and STARKES should not have been absent at the critical point in the free-silver battle last night. Because they were derelict the battle may have to be sooner fought again.

When little WILLIE WARD was in danger of drowning yesterday off the foot of a Harlem street his sister MAMIE jumped

into the water to try and save him. She was brave, but she had taken too big a job, and Policeman MCKEET had to pull her ashore while Policeman WARD took a hard swim in icy water to rescue the boy. Little heroine MAMIE and big hero WARD go on the list together in the brightest of red letters.

Ayer, Mass., was in the position of a small town with a big sensation the other day. A citizen had died painfully and mysteriously, and his wife had been taken suddenly sick with symptoms like those which her husband had exhibited. Some circumstance seemed to indicate that a son of the pair had poisoned his parents, and the young man was promptly arrested. Now it transpires, on a post-mortem examination of the dead man, that there was no poison in the case, nor in him, and the son is set free. Which shows again that it isn't always safe to hang on the strength of circumstance.

THE STREET-CLEANING BILL.

The Street-Cleaning bill, which promises so much good to New York, was halted yesterday in the Legislature at Albany because meddling Senators burdened it with amendments to which the Assembly could not agree. As amended, the bill would involve an expense of nearly \$800,000 per year more than was provided in the original bill as it had passed the Assembly.

Such an increase was uncalled for and unnecessary. Therefore the amendments were unwise. The bill had been officially approved in New York by the Mayor and the Citizens' Committee. It was carefully drawn to meet all contingencies. It should not have been tampered with. No time should be lost at Albany in getting the measure back to its original form and making it a law.

A SIGNAL TRIUMPH.

The House of Representatives voted on March 7 to consider the Bland Free Coinage bill. The vote was 190 in favor of consideration and 84 against. The majority in favor was therefore 106. It was made larger by the refusal of some of the Republicans to vote. On the final vote the Bland men expected a majority of at least 40.

Yesterday, on a motion to lay the bill on the table, the vote was 148 to 148. It was decided in favor of the bill by the casting vote of the Speaker.

In the mean time The World's petition had reached Washington. It was signed by 6,000 Democrats, and it asked the Democrats in Congress to postpone action on the Silver bill until after the Presidential election. The effect of that petition was shown in the vote on the motion to lay on the table. That motion was practically to postpone action. It was a vote on the request of the petition. The result was a signal triumph for the petition and justified it.

The absence from the House of two New York Democrats, STARKES and CAMPBELL, defeated the motion to postpone. If they had been present the Democratic party would have triumphed over the free-coinage faction.

UNBECOMING WAR TALK.

It is unfortunate that President HARRISON did not learn wisdom from his experience in the Chilean episode. He should have been taught that the intelligent portion of the American people does not take kindly to war bluster and pronounced jingoism; that it does not believe the dignity and interests of the nation are to be best preserved by hasty intimations of the country's readiness to resort to other means than those of peace to obtain concessions to demands which other nations may consider arbitrary.

The country is not ready to bring on a war without having first exhausted all the possibilities of arbitration and diplomacy. And it is not ready at all to have war brought upon it over a matter which really affects the National honor and credit only in so far as these qualities may be injured by the act of those in high office to whom is intrusted the sacred duty of its defense.

The President's latest communication to the British Government on the Behring Sea matter shows that he did not learn the lessons herein indicated; that he misunderstands the spirit of American independence and mistakes the feeling of the popular majority of the country. He will find some sympathy, undoubtedly, among the extreme "anti-British" spirits, but by the best and most truly patriotic citizens he would never be forgiven should his unstatesmanlike utterances really bring the United States into active hostilities with Great Britain.

The profits from the Alaskan seal trade are not National. They go to an established American corporation, which has a monopoly of the business. It is the interests of this monopoly which are chiefly at stake in this question of Behring Sea jurisdiction. It is proper that the matter should be the subject of such arbitration as may settle it once for all. But to go to war over a seal issue—that of Great Britain's refusal temporarily to renew the *modus vivendi* of last year—would be the height of National folly.

The Primitive Church, of Fall River, was lately disturbed by the sudden disappearance of its pastor. Now the missing clergyman has been written that he will "explain all when he gets to England," and it turns out that all is not clear about the Church funds. Nothing primitive about this minister's sense of discretion as to the time and distance at which he will explain.

Cadmus, according to the old fable, sowed dragon teeth, which sprang up into armed men. Mrs. Dr. HELLMAN, of Chicago, finds a plentiful crop of information on tariff regulations springing from \$900 worth of imported false teeth which got planted in the Custom-House for lack of duty payments. Perhaps she would sooner have faced armed men.

A maniac in East One Hundred and Eighteenth street jumped from a window last night and struck the ground forty feet below. With the proverbial luck of crazy men and drunken men he escaped serious injury, but his wife, who tried to

hold him back, was pulled out with him and badly hurt. The ways of chance are ever incomprehensible.

Recorder SMYTH's suggestion to let the Police Justices in Special Sessions impose penalties and relieve the General Sessions Court of minor cases is a practical one and a good one. And it has never been maintained that under present arrangements the Police Justices have over-earned their salaries.

There was a sad logic about old Tailor ROGER's suicide in West Thirty-ninth street. He was disabled by accident and his little store of money was going fast. While there was still enough to bury him he hanged himself and escaped the Potter's Field. A commonplace pitifulness to this tragedy.

Dr. PARKHURST may at last begin to believe he has moved something. The Police Inspectors have been before the Grand Jury, also one Police Commissioner, and there is a murmuring talk of something like 250 indictments. Is it just possible that a pursuit of the wicked has begun?

March 22, 1891, a Honorable (Pa.) miller was saved from drowning in an ice blockade at his dam. March 22, 1892, he was drowned at the scene of his escape of the year before. His fate was a stern pursuer, by the calendar.

Only a School Friendship. Miss MURDEN, who was said to have been a friend of Miss Paulding, denies that she has been in the company of that young woman for at least three years. They attended the same school as children which may have given rise to the report of the alleged friendship.

THE CLEANER.

Jack Mason and Mrs. Jack Manola Mason have sought the balmy breezes of Bermuda. They propose starting next season.

Here is a chance, girls, to see Carmencita. She will dance in Madison Square Garden Concert Hall next week at the Women's Exchange entertainment for the benefit of poor gentlemen.

The International League of Press Clubs proposes to establish a home for aged and infirm journalists, and it is a very worthy project.

A theatre is to be built on the Hotel Royal site. This means that the new municipal building will not be built there. Otherwise some insider would have bought and held the property for an advance.

The latest is that the Duc de Morny may fight Mr. Morrow. But Morrow says nay.

Fanny Davenport isn't as strong as she was some years ago. She did not appear in the Harlem Opera-House last night, and the audience went away without the Cleopatra feat.

Grover Cleveland is a Signa Chl. He was elected last night.

Congratulations are in order. The cornerstone of the Grant Monument will be laid on April 27. Better late than never.

I am sorry to hear of a grievous affliction which has come to James Connaughton, the big-hearted Principal Keeper at Sing Sing Prison. Only a couple of months ago diptheria robbed him of a beautiful girl of five or six years, and another child barely escaped death from the same dread disease. Wednesday he buried a two-year-old daughter, and, to add to his affliction, she was one of the twins of whom he was so proud. These twins—a boy and a girl—were the admiration of Mr. Connaughton's acquaintances. The surviving boy is strong and healthy, and I join with all the Principal Keepers' friends in wishing that he will live to bless his father's declining days.

A Blow at the Bean. [From the Courier-Journal.] The assertion that cigarettes addle the brains of Massachusetts people is startling. It proves that there must be some serious deterioration in the New England bean. Time was when an intellect nourished by the genuine bean of New England could not be addled.

Moralliance. [WRITTEN FOR THE EVENING WORLD.] A brooklet, purring gayly, A fire burning bright, The fire saw the brooklet, And laughed at the sight.

"Oh, come to me, sweet Water, And cool my tormented heart!" "Bright Flame," replied the brooklet, "We never leave each part."

They met in rash embracement, The rest, if you would know, Go seek the blackened embers, Or watch the brook's sad fate.

IRVING R. BACON.

Only a Few Need Managing. To the Editor: My idea on the subject is this: If a couple marry purely for love (and love only), as they ought to do, then such a thing as "managing" is out of the question. For a husband to think of ruling and managing his wife is absurd. We speak of managing children, not wives. Of course, there are few who need it, but as a general rule, the wife is the master. Let her manage her husband, and he will be happy and retain his love, and in that case the managing is necessary. Let the husband consider the wife his equal in all respects and confide in her and she will do the best for him. In fact, the managing is not needed where both parties have married for love alone.

Not What He Meant. [From Tick.] Miss Budd—I am to be (Opella in the tableaux. Do you think I'll make a good one? Cholly—Oh, yes, very. She was—aw—that crazy lady, wasn't she?

Discounting the Future. [From Tick.] Teacher—Mary? and what is your last name? Young Woman—I can't tell just yet; but I guess it will be Smith.

Nothing in Particular. [From Tick.] Mrs. Chillum—What do you suppose the poor baby is crying about now? Chillum—Haven't kept track; should say about all the time.

Have No Equal. ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS are unapproachable in curative properties, rapidity and safety of action, and are the only reliable plasters ever produced.

They have successfully stood the test of over thirty years' use by the public; their virtues have never been equalled by the unscrupulous imitators who have sought to trade upon the reputation of ALLCOCK'S by making plasters with holes in them, and claiming them to be "just as good as ALLCOCK'S."

ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS stand to-day indorsed by not only the highest medical authorities, but by millions of grateful patients who have proved their efficacy as a household remedy.

Beware of imitations, and do not be deceived by misrepresentation. Ask for ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS and let no solicitation or explanation induce you to accept a substitute.

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TIPS ON HOME RULE.

Wife Management as Outlined by "Evening World" Readers.

Husbands and Bachelors Can Profit by Their Advice.

Prose and Poetry Enlisted in This Interesting Contest.

That wife management is an art, is fully evidenced by the letters received in The Evening World's contest. Advice of every kind is given in detail, and husbands that are or are to be can profit by it. Competitors must comply with the following:

Conditions. THE EVENING WORLD will give a gold double eagle to the writer who shows best how to manage a wife. The plan must be contained in two hundred words, written on one side of the paper, have the writer's name and address (not necessarily for publication), and be directed to WIFE EDITOR, THE EVENING WORLD, P. O. BOX 2,354.

The New Ten Commandments. To the Editor:

1. Do unto her as you would have her do unto you in all things.
2. Earn all the money you can and give her all the money you can.
3. If you work away from home go straight home after work.
4. Go out as little as possible without her, but let her go out as often as she will without you.
5. Never praise another woman's looks.
6. Never strike her except in fun; let her do all the scolding.
7. Allow her to invest her share in dresses, hats and furs according to her taste, and ask her opinion in reference to yours always.
8. Be sober, industrious, honest, kind, tender, affectionate and sympathetic towards her.
9. Stick to her through thick and thin.

C. O. D. #20.

Lee No Happy Day. To the Editor:

In my opinion where sense is displayed there is no necessity for much argument or unpleasantness. In case of such difficulties, husband and wife should meet each other half way. Life is too short to make one another miserable.

Learn to make the most of life. Lee no happy day. On whom you can depend. Chance is swept away.

Neither should you play or be bow, but should consider the other on an equality, and thereby give and command.

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STRAW HATS FOR SPRING.

Of Lace-Like Texture and Capable of Many Shapes.

Two Features of Tailor-Made Suits—Other Fashion Notes.

Many of the hats for Spring wear are made of lace-like straw with well-wired brims so that they can be bent into a variety of shapes. One way of trimming the style of hat is to bunch a lot of red and yellow roses up in front in pompon fashion, fasten a stiff bow of lace and velvet in the back and attach a pair of strings under the knot. These strings are then crossed and recrossed, and stick from three to seven little pins of silver, gold and fancy stones.



There are two distinct features of the current tailor-made suit—the vest turns back in revers to show a vest of white marcelline or tan cloth, and the side gorges of the skirt are seamed over the front and stitched along with bone buttons the size of a 25-cent piece.

If the crust is light and the prunes are stoned and thoroughly cleaned plum pie with Philadelphia cream cheese is a prime dessert.

Girls in London who are employed in the jute, match, leather, box, jam, cracker, mat and candle factories work from 6 A. M. until 7 P. M., averaging 10 shillings, or \$2.50, a week. Considering the awful hardships of their lives there is nothing remarkable in the fact that many of them are rough, hardened and almost violent in their nature.

This is the season laxative dishes such as, onions, spinach and green fruits. The nicest way to serve spinach is to cream it, and the dish pairs for the trouble. Three pounds of spinach, two tablespoons salt, two ounces butter, eight tablespoons cream, one small teaspoonful powdered sugar, a very little grated nutmeg, poached eggs. Well wash the spinach, put it in a large saucepan with half pint water, and salt; when it has boiled for rather more than ten minutes, drain it thoroughly, chop it finely, and put it in a saucepan with the butter, stir over the fire, and then add the other ingredients, and simmer for five minutes; serve with bits of toast and sections of hard-boiled eggs.

Grown people as well as children might escape many attacks of cold, sore throat and rheumatism if they slept in woollen instead of muslin nightgowns. The material need not be heavy, but so long as there is wool next to the skin the too rapid escape of the body heat is prevented. It is a well-known fact that wise people who make a study of health wear woollen body garments the whole year through, changing the weight to suit the weather.

The culinary innocence of the new pupils in the local cooking schools is quite remarkable. Women who have been keeping 40 houses for years are unable to distinguish a skillet from a grater; some are unable to handle a steak or a fish when the broiler and it is a rare thing to find a beginner who can make and serve toast properly.

WORLDLINGS. Vice-President Morton's daughters are all fond of horseback riding, and the two older of them had far to become accomplished equestrians.

Nearly all the spoils used for winding thread in this country are made in Oxford County, Me., out of white birch bark.

The late Baron Chazal, Belgian ex-Minister of War, is said to be the oldest of his country, a very youthful age for one to hold that rank in Europe.

Idler Harper, the Maryland Congressman, is one of the most promiscuous of the younger orators in Congress, as it is said that he was in his forty years old, he has had time to win his spurs.

But one person among 10,000 attains the age of 100 years, according to the life insurance tables.

A GRANT VERSE.

A Old Picture. I have been here though faint and dim, The profile face and figure trim. I have been here though faint and dim, The profile face and figure trim.

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THE TORPEDO SIGNAL.

It Means That Danger Is Ahead!

A railroad train rushes on through the night at fearful speed. Crack goes the signal torpedo on the track. To the danger signal be heeded. Now, or the train will be dashed to frightful destruction.

So it is in life. Reader, do not fail to heed the danger signal. You are overworked, or the grip has left you weak and run down. You have lost your old-time snap and vim. Work that you need to do with ease now tires you. You often feel dull, tired and without ambition. You pass more or less sleepless nights, wake mornings tired and unrefreshed, have little or no appetite for breakfast; your head feels dull, there is a bad taste in the mouth; your stomach, liver and kidneys are not right, and bowels constipated. You go about your employment with a sense of weakness, weariness and distaste for taking hold of work. Besides, you are nervous, irritable and "blue."



Then look to yourself! These are your danger signals, to be heeded now, or shattered nerves, nervous prostration, physical exhaustion, heart failure, serious kidney or liver disease, paralysis,